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LAWYERS ARE SCARCE

**Business Blocked
by Its Own
Excess.**

**Civil Cases Schedule
Failed to Carry
Through.**

**Sentence by Davis is Reduced.
Two Defendants Are
Acquitted.**

There were not enough lawyers to go around yesterday morning, hence the pretty schedule of cases arranged to come up for trial in their order before Judge De Bolt was not touched. The attorneys were engaged elsewhere or, upon one side or the other, were unprepared. Almost despairingly the court asked for any case in which disengaged counsel were ready and after several disappointments one was announced wherein the situation was simplified from the fact that one of the parties was absent without any counsel to represent him.

ONE CASE TRIED.

Patrick H. Burnette vs. P. E. R. Strauch was tried before Judge De Bolt and a verdict returned for plaintiff. Geo. A. Davis appeared for plaintiff, while there was no appearance of or for defendant. The suit was for \$2382.25, due on a promissory note for \$2582 matured September 16, 1899, the stated interest being two and a half per cent a month. Only six per cent interest was claimed in the complaint. The jury consisted of Owen J. Holt, B. Guerrero, C. B. Dwight, E. C. Holstein, M. W. Parkhurst, I. Adams, J. Kuaana, E. E. Mossman, G. C. Potter, G. H. Karratti, W. J. Baird and P. M. Lucas. The verdict was for the amount claimed, the interest added making a total of \$2842.60.

In the case of Hoffschlaeger Co., Ltd., vs. Kealalaina Apaka et al., Judge De Bolt awarded judgment for plaintiff in the sum of \$404.13 and interest.

Choy Look See vs. Scottish Union and National Insurance Co. was discontinued before Judge De Bolt.

No jury trial could be arranged in the First Judge's court for the afternoon session, which therefore adjourned early.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE.

Judge De Bolt has taken assignment of the following criminal cases to be heard in their order this morning forward: Charles Kammer, assault and battery; Matsuda, assault and battery; Miamoto, vagrancy; Goto, selling liquor, and Hasamoto, selling liquor.

Next Monday at 9 a. m. Judge De Bolt will call, to set for trial, all odd numbers in the calendar from 157 to 195, both inclusive.

CRIMINAL BUSINESS.

Judge Gear reduced the sentence imposed by District Magistrate Geo. A. Davis on Ah Kong, for assault and battery, from one month's imprisonment and payment of costs to a fine of \$5 and costs, which Ah Kong paid.

The trial of Yen Nin and Choy Yuen for receiving stolen goods was concluded from Wednesday before Judge Gear yesterday morning. A verdict of not guilty was returned. The alleged stolen property consisted of cuts of pork from the Metropolitan market, for the stealing of which Ah Chin was formerly convicted of larceny.

Joe Kekipi, a husky native, was put on trial before Judge Gear for assault and battery. Frank W. Davenport was the complaining witness. Defendant gave evidence on his own behalf. E. C. Peters, deputy attorney general, prosecuted, and E. M. Watson defended. At the conclusion of the evidence, it being close to 4 p. m., the court adjourned. The jury consists of John H. Wise, Chas. Notley, J. P. Makainai, Theo. Wolff, J. K. Clark, G. A. Ordway, Lot P. Fernandez, E. K. Rathburn, Sol. Keolowa, F. J. Robello, J. F. C. Abel and Carl Willing.

LONG TRIAL ON.

Yesterday was the second day of the trial of the double ejection suit of Kapiolani Estate, Ltd., against L. A. Thurston. At adjournment a remark was heard that the trial was just beginning.

Part of the evidence consisted of minutes of a trial of a related case kept by the late Chief Justice Judd in 1891, when the Supreme Court was a tribunal of first instance, with the jurisdiction conferred on the Circuit courts by the Judiciary Act of 1892. There was a court stenographer in those days, by name J. Walter Jones, who still holds that position, the state-

ment of the Bulletin to the contrary notwithstanding. For some reason or other it would appear he was not engaged on the trial in question. Chief Justice Judd's notes are contained, with those of many other cases, in a record book. The volume is considerably worm-eaten. Its margins are embellished with fanciful sketches of faces, artillery, decorative fancies, etc.

A native woman from Maui was on the stand yesterday. She had been in the royal entourage of that day a good deal and now testified to the tearing up of a certain deed by King Kalakaua. It was done outdoors under a tree. Witness saw the tatters of the document upon the black sand and, although she did not see the royal hand do the tearing act, with slight hesitation she testified now that the king tore the paper. Her recollection of some historical details was a little faulty, for instance in making Curtis P. Iaukea the successor of Col. Geo. W. Macfarlane as Chamberlain of the Household. Col. Macfarlane as Chamberlain was attending the King when His Majesty died in San Francisco, and Queen Liliuokalani after her accession promoted James W. Robertson from Vice Chamberlain to Chamberlain.

PROBATE MATTERS.

Judge De Bolt has decreed postponement of the sale of real estate, in the matter of the estate of Ethel P. N. Gay, deceased, from the 19th to the 26th of September, the former day being a legal holiday.

J. A. Thompson, master, has reported as correct the accounts of W. O. Smith, temporary administrator of the estate of W. Luther Wilcox, deceased, computing the commissions as \$173.51.

Maria Lee, widow, petitions for letters of administration on the estate of Walter Lee, deceased, to issue to A. F. Cooke. The estate is valued at \$2150.

J. O. Carter, administrator of the estate of William Auld, deceased, petitions for allowance of accounts and discharge.

THE DEVIL AND THE GIRLS.

A Moral Lesson From a Newspaper Man's Quill.

The following article is taken from the Emporia (Kansas) Gazette, and while it was intended as a rebuke to evil practices in that city, it is so applicable to conditions in many places that it is worthy of more than passing notice. The Gazette says:

"The mothers of this town have had a lesson—but it does not seem to have done them any good. There are just as many girls gadding around town getting their mail from private boxes in the postoffice as there were. Two years ago the Gazette went after the mothers for neglecting their daughters and the result was that a half dozen private mail boxes were discontinued and a lot of little girls who were in the habit of gadding too much were kept in for a time. These girls are now developing into fine young women but another crop of gadding girls has come on and the Gazette hopes that no one's modesty will be shocked by saying that these little hussies ought to be spanked good and red. If their mothers knew the type of boys and young men—young human pups—these girls are running with their mothers would throw fits. But their mothers know nothing of the situation. They think that their little girls are so Sweet and Pure that nothing can harm them. The truth is these children are made of the same kind of mud that we all are made of and they are just as liable to temptation as older people and a thousand times less experienced. And their mothers let them gad the streets and flirt with all kinds of men and then their mothers wonder how the devil got them and think the girls must 'take after' their father.

"There are just two things that will keep girls straight at 'that age,' one is plain clothes and the other is home duties. The girls who make fools of themselves are invariably over dressed. They wear duds that women of 30 should hesitate about wearing. A little girl with too many and too costly clothes on her back gets self-conscious and vain and loves admiration—and you grown up women know the next step. A simple, pure hearted girl who has had a place in a home, home work and home duties, has her heart there and no boy can steal it. Even when maturity comes and a real man comes and a real affair of her heart comes will such a girl leave home and then with heart aches and heart rending.

"But a girl whose place in the home is at the table and in bed, won't love that home. Work makes things sacred. The child whose home memories are not hallowed by work who is not needed and does not feel the need, will not love home. And if she doesn't love the home of her girlhood she will love no other. She will go anywhere for anything. Home will mean nothing for such a woman and if she is respectable she will only lack the opportunity to be a bad woman and is good only through circumstances or by the necessity of an ugly face. She will curse the man she marries. The mothers of this town who are responsible for the girls who gad the streets should stop and think what they are doing. These girls are no longer children. They are at the impressionable age. Where will you have the impressions come from—from the riff raff of the streets or from home? It is for the mothers of this town to settle the question."

NOT FOR HIM.

"You think you can win the case?" said the client, inquiringly.
"Oh, I'm sure of it!" answered the lawyer.
"And get damages for me?"
"Not for you," corrected the honest lawyer. "I'll get damages all right, but by the time I get them they'll be due me for services rendered."
—Chicago Post.

THE MAJOR AND THE MUDHEN

The name of Major W. D. Crosby on the passenger list of the transport Thomas, set J. G. Pratt off on a hunting expedition yesterday afternoon. Mr. Pratt and the Major were boys together back in 1876 at school in Beloit, Wisconsin. Major or "Billy" Crosby, as he was then called, was generally astride of his hobby, natural history, and Pratt sometimes accompanied him as fidus Achates and general assistant. And thereby hangs a tale.

Rock river runs hard by Beloit and near the town is, or was, a dam above which the waters peacefully spread out into placid pools and marshy runways where marsh birds abounded in their season.

Following up his last pursuit, taxidermy, "Billy" Crosby was fired with the ambition to secure and afterwards stuff a specimen of certain snipe that made their headquarters above the dam. Pratt was called in as assistant and a plan of campaign carefully worked out. Billy, then a "rusty faced youth with a nose like a horned owl supporting goggles," (this description given by Mr. Pratt may be biased) was well equipped for the hunt with a birch bark canoe and a valuable gun.

The birch bark canoe was comfortable for one but a load of two beloved caution. To shoot from it except under favorable conditions was a risky procedure. Therefore it was planned that Billy should paddle and Pratt hold the gun in readiness to pass it to Billy when the snipe was sighted. The load consisted of the smallest bird shot, so as to stun rather than kill the victim, but there was plenty of it and the gunpowder charge was generous.

Up the river above the dam, paddled the canoe with "Billy" at the prow peering through his spectacles for the prey and Pratt with the gun. Suddenly a feathered something came in sight and Pratt all eagerness, without waiting to pass the gun, fired. The Major's version of what followed is perhaps the more reliable.

"An old fat mud hen came placidly out from the bank and crossed in front of the canoe. You could have hit her with a rock but all birds looked alike to Pratt and without passing the gun according to agreement, he hauled off and blazed away. Bang! went the gun, back went Pratt's shoulder with the recoil and over went the canoe. I heard the mudhen squawk as I went down. We had a lovely time getting ashore and I lost my gun and my glasses."

"And having lost his glasses," says Pratt, "he couldn't see the shore and swam round like a blind turtle trying to find land. The gun was gone, the glasses gone and the canoe was water-logged. I don't know about the mudhen, I thought it was a snipe, but Billy was very indignant that I should have mistaken the hardest bird in the world to hit for a squattering old mudhen without sense enough to get out of the way."

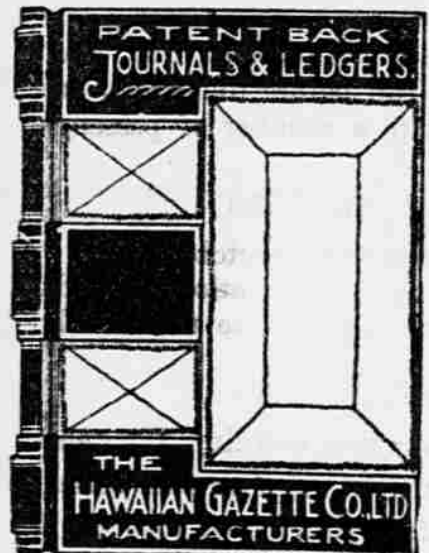
"The boys joshed us until school broke up about the trip and whenever Billy wanted his gun he made sarcastic remarks to me. He went into the service as surgeon soon after and then he married but neither of us has seen each other for many years. He, like myself, is married with a family, but to me he is still 'Billy' Crosby and I suppose I am 'Mudhen Pratt' to him."

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6,000 lbs. of Old Copper.

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**Auction Sale
OF
Delinquent Stock
IN THE
Concrete Construction Co.,
LTD.**

By order of the directors of the Concrete Construction Company, Limited, and acting for them, I hereby give notice, that I intend to sell and will sell, at public auction, on Wednesday, October 7th, 1903, at 12 o'clock noon, at the salesroom of James F. Morgan Nos. 847 to 857 Kaahumanu street, in Honolulu, Island of Oahu, Territory of Hawaii, United States of America, eighty-five (85) shares of the capital stock of said Company, or a sufficient number of said shares to pay the amount due thereon, said shares being contained in Certificate No. 5, and duly issued to C. Leonard, of the City of Los Angeles, in the State of California, upon which there is due and owing said company a balance of an assessment of twenty (20) per cent, amounting to the sum of one thousand and twenty dollars (\$1,020), which said assessment was duly levied on the 13th day of December, 1900, and remains unpaid, said sale to take effect as aforesaid, unless said assessment, with interest thereon, the cost of this publication, and the auctioneer's fee, is paid on or before the day and hour of said sale.

Dated September 7th, 1903.
E. P. CHAPIN,
Treasurer The Concrete Construction
Co., Ltd.

**JAS. F. MORGAN,
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Fine Property for Sale

I offer for sale the residence of Mrs. K. L. Vida, on King street, adjoining the residence of Mr. Alexander Young, and in the vicinity of Thomas Square.

The property is nicely situated on the line of the King street cars and runs through to Young street. Frontage of 205 feet on King street, 300 feet deep, with a frontage of 205 feet on Young street.

The grounds are one of the nicest in Honolulu, being nicely planted with mature alligator pear, breadfruit, mango and other fruit trees, and avenues of the handsomest royal palms in the city.

The buildings comprise a main dwelling house with 10 rooms, china closet, store rooms, etc. There are also 1 6-room cottage and 1 8-room cottage.

An artesian well on the property. This elegant property, suitable for residence or a private hotel, will be offered for sale at a very low figure, and on reasonable terms.

Intending purchasers meaning business can have full particulars on application at my office, 857 Kaahumanu street.

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Piece of land in Manoa Valley, having a frontage of 350 feet on the main government road and a depth of 220 feet to the stream. Contains 1 87-100 acres. Lease has 19 years to run. Elegant for a country residence; a fine bathing pool can be had at the stream.

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